Football Is Coming---Ray Chapman Dies---Aloysius and Winston Clash

LOOKING

'EM OVER

DOUGHER LOUIS

Football Season Approaching

Saw Charlie Cox out at the ball yard Sunday afternoon, which reminded us that another football campaign is approaching fast. In three weeks many squads will be limbering up. In four weeks practically all Northern squads will be in uniform, with their Southern brethren trailing along one by one. And there is every indication that the king of college sports will have another banner year, keeping up the good work of last season, when the crowds broke all records.

Though a hundred tinkers swarmed about the Intercollegiate Football Committee last winter with their brainy suggestions, hardly any were adopted. A few minor changes, not noticeable to the lovers of the game, have been made in the rules, but as a whole it will be the same wonderful contest as of yore, a beautiful struggle between two collections of strong, sturdy young men, trained to the minute, possessing speed of eye, of foot, and of brain. The carefully-laid schemes of certain coaches with special formations to exploit failed when brought out at the committee meeting. It will be the same old game.

And yet close observers will note to one departure from the game. For be from a position midway between the first time in forty-five years, or since the game was introduced in our colleges, the punt-out will not the change should make it a bit of football finesse away.

in a better position for its try-atgoal. But this coming season, with the punt-out abolished, all goals from touchdown will be right in front of the goal posts.

A CONSERVATIVE TALKS.

Being conservative in our football beliefs, we shall miss the punt-out. Indeed, we think it might far better have been retained.

No, they've taken that bit easier to obtain that extra point from a touchdown goal, but on the whole For forty-five years, if an eleven the scores will not differ much from those of other years. And it will be scored a touchdown nearer the side those of other years. And it will be of the field than the center, it would just as hard to score touchdowns as of the field than the center, it would just as hard to score touchdowns as have to resort to the punt-out to land ever, and touchdowns decide games usually.

Fantastic changes, suggested from many quarters, failed to impress the lords of football. Most of them were suggested to fit certain teams or certheories of coaching. They failed rightly.

THOROUGH TEST COMES.

A thorough test is coming to the theories of at least two well known A quarterback now won't have to and, hitherto, successful coaches, Gil maneuver his attack within the 10- Dobie and Johnny Heisman. Dobie is yard lines in order to score as near in charge at Cornell and Heisman at the uprights as possible. He may Pennsylvania. Dobie made a marvelous record for jam the ball over anywhere, knowing Dobie made a marvelous record for that the succeeding try-at-goal will victories on the Pacific coast. Com-

Flea Comes in and

Writes This

A flea came into The Wash-

"The All-Stars Jrs. and the

ington Times office yesterday

during the shower and wrote

Marine Midgets called their

game on account of rain. The

All-Stars will play the Four-

teenth Street Stars today on

the Monument Lot on Diamond

"The All-Stars claim the

championship for the ten to

That flea must belong to the

American team when he won the high

jump finals. Still more were added when H. P. Miller, of the Olympic

Club. San Francisco, tied with Eke-

Baker, of England, tied with J. Murphy, Multnomah Club, Portland,

Oreg., and W. L. Whalen, Boston A.

A., for fourth place. Every American who qualified for the event won

COAST PLAYER BANNED.

SAN FRANSCISCO, Aug. 17 .- Wil-

liam G. Rumbler, Salt Lake City out-

fielder, was indefinitely suspended to-

day by President William H. McCarty

of the Pacific Coast Baseball League,

suspended Vernon first baseman, be

\$250 on the outcome of the pennant

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BUTLER PULLS A TENDON AND IS OUT OF OLYMPIAD

ANTWERP, Aug. 17.-America's chances of winning the Olympic broad jump were dealt a severe blow today when Sol Butler, the Dubuque, Iowa, negro, pulled a tendon in his first jump and was forced to retire. His leap did not qualify him.

L. Templeton, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and Johnson qualified. J. M. Merchant, of San Francisco, also failed to qualify. It had been regarded as practically +

certain that butler would win this William Plant, Morningside A. C., New York; T. A. Maroney, St. Anselm A. A., New York, and J. B. Pearman, New York A. C., qualified for the

10,000 meter walk.
Pat MacDonald, the huge policeman shot-putter of the New York A. C., easily qualified for the shotput. H. D. Liversedge, of the navy, also qualified. G. H. Bihlman, Olympic Club, San Francisco, and H. G. Cann of the New York A. C. however, fell

short and were shut out. WILL DECIDE DISPUTE.

The last of the protest over placing of the men by judges of the 100 meter dash yesterday has not been heard. Motion pictures of the event have been developed and projected. They show clearly that three Americans, Paddock, Kirksey and Scholz, crossed the finish first, in the order named. Edwards of England, Ali Khan, the French-Algerian, and Loren Murchison, of the New York A. C., finished in the order named.

A meeting of the Olympic committee was to be held this afternoon to take action on the protest. Official action was expected to result, with a possibility that the awards might

Nicklander, the Finnish giant, was best in the trials for the shot, his toss reaching 47 feet 5¼ inches. Porhola, Finland; Nilsson, Sweden, and Hammer, of Esthonia, also quali-

FOUR HURDLERS QUALIFY.

Four American athletes qualified for the finals in the 110-meter hurdles. They are H. E. Barron, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia; W. Yount, Los Angeles A. C.; Fred S. following receipt of an affidavit from Murray, New York A. C., and Walker Rumler that he and "Babe" Borton, Smith, of the Chicago Athletic As-

Barron's performance was especially notable. He defeated Earl Thompon. Canada's star representative, who holds the world's record for the 110-

yard hurdles.
R. W. Landon, of the New York A. C., accumulated more points for the third street northwest, is manager

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Weilman, p.

GRIFFMEN. Judge, 1b. Milan, lf. Rice, cf. Brower, rf. Ellerbe, Shanks, 2b. O'Neill, sa. Gharrity, c. Torres, c. Picinich, c. Johnson, p. Schacht, p. Acosta, p. Zachary, p. Courtney, p. Shaw, p. Erickson, p. First game-2 p. m.

ing to the Naval Academy, he turned out fine gridiron machines which were usually victorious. In three years three defeats were chalked up against Dobie's Navy teams, West Virginia. Great Lakes, and Georgetown turning the trick.

During Dobie's regime at Annapolis, was the general belief that "soft" schedules greatly aided the Middies' record and that strong teams were winners over the sailors. If there is real merit in the Dobie system, it should be shown at Cornell. The alumni are aiding the new coach in obtaining sufficient time for teaching his squad, and Cornell never has had a "soft" schedule. Indeed, it has fre much too much for weak elevens turned out at Ithaca.

WAS AT GEORGIE TECH.

Heisman, the new Pennsylvania utor of gridiron ethics, was at Georia Tech last season, closing a specacular career. While the Golden Tornado played in Dixie, it was unbeatable. It met its defeats when it strayed toward the North Pole, los-ing twice at Pittsburgh to Glenn S. Warner's powerful aggregations. Of course, now and then it lost to South ern elevens, for instance, to Wash ington and Lee last fall, but for several seasons past Georgia Tech was

well nigh insurmountable. Heisman's famous "Georgia shift" earned its teacher a reputation from coast to coast. At least some modification of it will probably be used by the Quakers this coming season, though the officials are sure to watch for infractions of the rules wherever

Football writers are wondering just what will become of Heisman's repuation after he faces the wrangling and university politics at the Philadelphia institution, not to mention

Eastern football. EXENDINE ON SCENE.

September 13. Yale has supplanted Al Sharpe as | Winston A. C. picks its team from Dr. Billy Bull, a sort of landmark at

Labor Day. The Mountaineers, with Pete Lynch, D. J. Houlihan, R. T. many good players due to report, has Harnsberger, F. P. Clark, F. G. Milbe lost getting the team into shape. will be the first New England squad to get into action.

other successful season.

Witterville A. C. players want games. Frank Meeks, 1229 Thirtylane University at New Orleans. Most of the South Atlantic elevens will begin light work on September 13, playing their first games September 25 or October 2. Once October comes along there will be football every Saturday.

SHAMROCKS PLAY.

Shamrocks play Shops, of the Navy Yard today. The Shamrocks meet tonight at Bradbury Church.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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TODAY'S GAMES. St. Louis at Washington (2 games). Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Boston.

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Cincinnati at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia (2 games). Pittsburgh at St. Louis.



South End of Highway Bridge

Falls Victim of Carl Mays RAY CHAPMAN DIES



RAY CHAPMAN, Shortstop of the Cleveland Indians, Who Died Early Today After Being Struck on the Head by One of Carl Mays' Underhand Shoots Dur-

ALOYSIUS AND WINSTON MEET AS INDEPENDENTS

ing Yesterday's Game at the New York Polo Grounds.

The Fitzgeralds, the Duffys, McCann, McMahon, Reardon, Costello, and Sweeney—but why go further—the Aloysius Club, cock o' th' walk around North Capitol and I streets, plays Winston Athletic Club today in the Independent series. The game will be staged at Union Park, Fifteenth and H streets northeast. It will be the second battle in the downand-out championship series. While this interesting contest is being waged the Naval Operations team, title winner in the Government League, will stack up against the Main Building team, winner of the much-disputed War Department title. This battle is the second of the league contests.

Aloysius Club is rated as a first-+ class team composed mostly of young Albert A. Exendine will again be on formidable array of players in E. he scene at Georgetown, which should Mader, Costello, Holbrook, T. Folliard, spell success. The Hilltop eleven is Streeks, B. Fitzgerald, McCann, King, facing a tough schedule, but with Ex- Reardon, McMahon, Blaine, G. Mader endine and John O'Reilly handling the Sweeney, O'Lone, Atherton, Davis, squad across the creek, more victories Nopps, L. Fitzgerald, J. Collins, Kuhthan defeats should be seen. The nert, Serrin, E. Haden, F. Duffy, J. Hilltoppers are due to go to work on Duffy, Brewer, T. Collins and Skill-

head coach of its varsity football Tweedele, Stevens, Linn, Calhoun, squad, "Tad" Jones being the respon- Lieb, Lewis, Hilton, Woodstock, sible head of things. Jones, an all- Kagle, Hoffman, Ferguson. Beall, American quarterback in his day, will Drescher, Shipman, Houck, Higgins, have capable assistants in Harry C. Woodcock, Atherton, Mayhew, Vaughn, "Beef" Field, a Washington Hughes. Behrle, Bernhart, Bateman, man, by the way; Arthur Brides and Richardson, Brayton and Shoemaker. Navy Department baseball players eligible for today's game are Genat West Virginia begins light work on Newton, E. G. Purdy, Charles Beard, a strenuous schedule and no time will ler, Russell Gill, Walter Lloyd, George Slentz, C. E. Kelly, Frank Hudson, S. Joe Brooks will be back at Will- R. Driver, H. L. Ludwig, Charles iams again and has called out the Piozet, A. S. Snyder, J. Charles, Joe squad for September 10. Williams Giebel, Lem Owen and Gilbert Barber. Players on the Adjutant General's Office team, Main puilding, certified Ohio State, western conference title- to represent the War holder, begins work September 13. League are J. R. Garrett, G. R. Hart-Chick Harley will be missed, but a man, Chapelle Peak, J. B. Perkins fine squad is expected to be on hand. Henry Tetreault, Walter Covert, Ed-Ohio State has a difficult schedule win Pitts. William Smith, James E. but Coach Wilce is confident of an-Roche, J. Dust, F. L. Sommers, M. M. Ames C. J. Hill, C. R. Browne, W. "Germany" Schultz, Michigan's won- Brownell. Walter Funk, Warren derful all-American center fifteen Lucas, Fred Loomis, James Alexan-years ago, has signed to coach Tu-der, F. Mackey, and J. Neidfelt.

> Some difference of opinion seems to exist in the War Department League as to the winner of the circuit. apparently devolved upon Sam Blu-

The Marine-Metropolitan game in Club into the series, several members that these Marines would play in the first inning Treasury got two series with the Mets, but owing to the fact that these players withdrew Hilton pitched too well for the Money from the Metropolitan A. C. at the Counters. He allowed one hit. His last moment it left an impression at team mates got after Emil Pfeil in first that the "Mets" would be seriously handicaped, but Manager Mack wishes to inform the public that he obtained the services of players who are just as capable even if not more so than those whose services he has

In preparation for the series the Metropolitan A. C. won a hard fought eleven-inning battle from the Brightalso won a forfeit game from the Woodmen of the World Sunday. The winner of the Marine-Metropolitan game will play the G. P. O.

Wednesday, August 25.
All of the following members of the Gibraltar Athletic Club are requested to be present on diamond No. 1 on the Monument Lot Thursday after-noon at 5:15 o'clock: Hett, Hager, Payne, O'Neill, Chamblin, Beamer Baldwin, Corline, Morgan, Buchanan, Ballenger, Crump, G. Meinberg, A. Meinberg, Lansburg, and Grauman. The Gibs are without a game for Sunday and would like to hear from right fielded a while for the Brock-

hurlers are asking and getting lday

Times Cup Series

INDEPENDENT WINNERS. Today-Union Park. Fifteenth and H streets northeast, 5:15 p. m., Winston A. C. vs. Aloysius Club; James Hughes, umpire. Tomorrow—Atlantic A. C. vs. Mohawk A. C.; B. J. Doyle, um-

Yesterday's game - Silver Springs, 2; Brockway A. C. O. LEAGUE STANDING

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twenty-five iron men for their more less invaluable services. That's taking it under false pretenses, say

Rain just before yesterday's combats in the opening of the sandlot series in both the independent and and league sections held down at-Springs won by 2 to 0 from the loss of a pennant for the forest city. menthal, secretary of the circuit to Brockway A. C. in a well played select a representative, not neces-sarily the winner. The list of the Brockways four hits, fanning five. A. G. O. team was turned in yesterday. Chick Warthen, former Washington and Lee University star, allowed the Silver Springers five hits. The field the Independent series, which will be ing was loose at times. The Silver played Thursday, August 19, at Union Springs team is composed mostly of Prior to the entry of the Marine Reeping ahead of the Brockway men. Over at the Union Station the of the Marine team played on the Treasury went down before the Metropolitan team. It was expected slants of Hilton, the Shops hurler. lusty fashion for enough runs to make the score 8 to 2.

Norris, who plays first for Naval Hospital, but who was left fielding for the Treasury team yesterday, was K. O.ed yesterday when he ran into an iron post in left field. He was forced to leave the field but got home all right. He was pretty well shaken up. Outside of the injury the game went smoothly in every way. The single untoward incident was the discovery of a street car token which some one dropped in the hat during the silver collection.

"Swampoodles" own gang will be out in full force at Fifteenth and H northeast today. Winston and Aloysius playing.

Shades of the good old days. the Brockways yesterday and—rub your eyes now—Moffitt Bradley some fast team. J. W. Ballenger, ways until a regular got around. After playing today against the Navy team, the Main Building lads Apartment 4, Astoria Apartments, is "You'd be surprised" as Eddie Can- have to go right in again against the ter chants, to know that some of the Treasury players again on Wednes-

OF SKULL FRACTURE

Pitcher Mays Exonerated of Balme for Accident to Cleveland Shortstop.

First Big Leaguer to Be Killed

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.— Ray Chapman is the first major league baseball player to be killed by a pitched ball, so far as modern records show. Semi-pro and amateur players have been killed in such a fashion, but major leagues have been free from such accidents.

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informed by the International News ervice that Chapman was dead. "It is something likely to happen to any ball player," he said. "It is nothing but a miracle that Chick Fewster is alive today. When he was hit on the head by Jeff Pfeffer, at Jacksonville last spring, we rushed him to the best expert in the country and an operation was performed. CALL OFF GAME.

The New York American League club announced early today that there would be no game between the Cleveland and New York clubs today, owing to Chapman's death. The game will e played later.

Chapman was injured in the fifth inning of yesterday's game. Struck on the head, he sank to a sitting po-sition, his head quivering. He became unconscious immediately, and Umpire Connelly called two physicians from the grandstand. They ordered his immediate removal to St. Lawrence Hospital. X-ray photographs showed a decompressed fracture and trephining was attempted.

An incision three and a half inches ong was made through the skull on the left hand side. A piece of the skull and a quantity of clotted blood were removed. The shortstop was on the operating table an hour. STAR OF THE GAME.

Chapman was twenty-nine years old. He was born at Owensboro, Ky.,

January 15, 1891. His first venture into professional baseball was made in 1910, when he became a member of the Davenport club of the Three I League, later being transferred to Springfield of the same league. Toledo, of the American Association, bought him at the end of the season and he was sold to Cleveland in 1912. He had played shortstop regularly as a member of

that club ever fince. Chapman alternated at times at second base and third base, but was regarded purely as a shortstop and one of the best in the major leagues. His batting average was consistenly around .300 during his stay in the

CHAPMAN'S DEATH MAY SHATTER BOTH OUTFITS NAVY YARD LEAGUERS IN

Neither Indians Nor Yanks Expected to Maintain Pace in Hot Race Now.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- The death of Ray Chapman, shortstop of the Cleveland American league club, not only saddens everyone who ever met the brilliant player, but is very likely to have a disastrous effect on the nerves of both the Indians and 6 to 4. There was plenty of hot argu-Yankees clubs which now are locked ment during the contest. A win for in a struggle for the American Carl Mays, who pitched the ball held in reserve yesterday but Zone 1

that struck Chapman, quite likely got away with the battle. will not recover from the shock of In the event that Zone the fatality until after this season through today another battle will be has passed into history. It cer-tainly is unfortunate that Mays was staged tomorrow. selected by the fates for the fatal The underhand star has had his as in the Navy Yard League. Naval

share of troubles in baseball and was Air Station and Congress Heights are trying hard to overcome handicaps sticking it out. The league season due to his unsettled nerves. His will wind up this week, a meeting work was taking him to the top will probably be held Saturday night among the league's pitchers and his and three games will be staged next conduct was exemplary.

Mays probably is lost to the Mays probably is lost to the Yankees—a hard blow to that team's in the Southeast and also across the Black Sox 7 to 4, and the Bureaus pennant hopes, but the blow to Anacostia river these days.

6 to 0 yesterday.

pennant hopes, but the blow to Anacostia river these days. Cleveland is infinitely worse, for it means the club probably will have to struggle along with an inferior shortstop. Chapman was a brilliant fielder tendance. At Union Park, Silver and a .300 hitter. It may mean the

ARE ON DEMPSEY'S LIST BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 17

bout with Georges Carpentier and a return match with Jess Willard are included in the tentative program of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion t was announced here today by Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, Dempsey is here to make prelimi-

nary training arrangements for his Labor Day bout with Billy Miske.

GIANTS BUY HURLER.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 17.—Olin Voight, pitcher, has been sold to the New York Nationals, President Bell of the Rockford Three-I club announced today. Voight began his professional career with the Rockford team last season. Brooklyn, it is said, is negotiating for the purchase of Walter Pearce, Rockford's shortstop, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania.

DENIES CHARGES.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 17.-Gene Dale, Dallas Texas League pitcher, who was a member of the Salt Lake City Pacific Coast League team last year, today denied charges that he was involved in an alleged pool "to throw" games to the Vernon club to assist that team to win the pennant. Dale said that the three games he pitched "Mooch" Fenton played shortstop for against the Vernon club were lost through better playing by that club.

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It's dangerous. Just like making

a noise like a peanut near the ele-

phant boudoir in the Bronx Zoo. Every decision is good for a crate

of pop bottles, F. O. B. The F. O.

B. standing for fracture of bean.

There has been a great improve-

ment in pop bottle twirling in all

the league towns. The Polo Ground

bugs put on a Glassware Olympic

last Sunday. They threw the pop

javelins all over the works. When

they ran out of bottles the infield

looked like a delicatessen store

GLASSWARE OLYMPICS.

A total stranger tried to sock

Bernie Neis with a demijohn of dill

pickles. Bernie was catching a fly ball, and the guy with the Grade A partisanship couldn't wait to go through the formality of an intro-

duction. The loving cup just missed Neiss by the size of an ump's hat. The narrowest of mar-

gins. Another bleacher weevil

ley and then looked accusingly at

month-old fan in a baby carriage

If they are going to continue these

Glassware Olympics, the board of

health ought to order soda pop

served in hot-water bags.

The bugs believed in the old adage, "Save the bottle and spoil

the ump." Cap Huston is going to

pass a nine-inning law compelling Harry Stevens to peddle ginger ale

LILY CUPS.

lily cups. Lillies for the umps. A

good way to serve soft drinks would

be with sponges. Soak the sponge in lemon soda and let the fan cut

his teeth on it. If he became loaded

with an umpicidal mania, he could

hurl sponges at the umps all day

without breaking more than six of

the ten commandments and amend-

ments. An umpire should be pro-

tected from the mob unless it is ab-

solutely necessary. If they put up

screens to keep foul tips out, they

should put up nets to keep the fair

in the open season, but before hurling the glassware, remember that

you have little umps of your

own some day. Until Lloyd George, Clemenceau,

out the percentages, Harry Stevens will serve nothing in the grand-

stands but cream puffs, lemon mer-

ingues, and other Mack Sennett

The fans can throw as usual, no-

body will be dented, and the bugs

will have a waiter's satisfaction of

serving something that wasn't or-

Zone 6 and Zone 1 to Battle It Out

Today in Determining Pennant

Winner.

the Zone 6 team today will put that

aggregation out in front. Frye was

In the event that Zone 1 comes

Over in Congress Heights there is

They are quite mad about baseball

a mad run for pennant honors just

week beginning Sunday.

Zone 6 will probably send Frye in

It's all right to crack an umpire

The hard-boiled glass bottles are

in lily cups.

bottles in.

scenarios.

trying to straddle an earthquake.

So Says President Griffith, Speaking of Death of Chapman on Diamond.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

"The time has come now for the American League to take some decided action regarding Carl Mays' method of pitching," said President Clark Griffith, of the Washington club, to day, as he expressed his grief at the death of Ray Chapman, the Cleveland shortstop, who was felled by one of Carl Mays' "bean balls" yesterday.
"It is doubly unfortunate that Chap-

man, the highest type of a young

American, should be the victim of illegal pitching. I shall make every effort myself to have some action taken by the league just as soon as possible. "I believe that is a matter that requires league action. Mays' pitching habits have caused trouble for several years. Now he has killed a player.

The time has come for action to re

place words," The St. Louis and Washington players were buzzing today, as they heard the details of Chanman's death. It is expected that both teams will reach a decision today at the ball park to send an official protest to President B. B. Johnson against the further appearance of Mays in the league.

Several of the Brownies are especially vehement in their criticism of Mays, remembering their own narrow escapes from serious harm. They mince no words as they tell what they think of the Yankees' submarine flinger. "Man killer" and "murderer" are the politest phrases heard around the lobby of the Harrington hotel, headquarters of the

GLEASON AND BONO ARE COMING FOR REAL TESTS

Shreveport Texas Leaguers Are Headed for Trials With Griff's Squad.

President Clark C. Griffith has obtained two more pitchers for trial, Gleason and Bono, both right handers from the Sherveport club in the Texas League. Jimmy O'Neil, the Griff's shorstop, is a graduate of the Shreveport club of 1919.

"I don't know just how good these fellows are, but I'm going to give them a trial," said Griffith today. "My scouts have sent in good reports about both of them."

TITLEHOLDER DEFENDS HIS CROWN IN RING and Woody get together to figure

Benny Leonard, Lightweight Cham-pion, Signs With Tex Rickard for Contest.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, last night signed up with Tex Rickard to defend his title in Madison Square Garden within five weeks. The champion is to receive \$50,000, win, lose or draw, for a niteen-rol bout to a decision.

SCRAMBLE FOR HONORS to pick an opponent, and as soon as this is decided upon Leonard agrees to post a forfeit of \$20,000 that he will make the weight, which under the new rules is 135 pounds at 3 o'clock the afternoon of the fight. Rickard will thoroughly comb the against Zone 1 today in an effort to field of lightweight aspirants before selecting an opponent for Leonard. land the pennant honors. Yesterday Among the eligibles are Johnny Dundee, Billy Fitzsimmons, Lew Tendler. Joe Welling, Charley White, Mel Coogan and several promising young-

> sters of the Far West. Rickard plans to have the big amphitheatre ready for his opening attraction. Improvement now und way will increase the capacity of the garden at least 3,000, so that when Leonard steps into the ring to defend his title at least 12,000 boxing fans will be gathered around the ring. Leonard will start light training next week at a resort in the Catskill Mountains. He will have Joe Benja min as a training mate.

ANDREWS WINS TWO.

R. P. Andrews Company, colored players defeated the Washington

